

Stories Eminertly Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

SCOUTING IN THE CUMBERLAND kept the trail. Struck another bunch VALLEY.

hauled down from a 95-foot pole in my hauled down from a 95-foot pole in my native town, Towson, seven miles north of Baltimore, Md., and hidden by its friends for two weeks, lest it should be destroyed by the raving Secessionists.

east of Greencastle a few miles. We lost one horse, and as they had too many long guns for us they got away. A Purnell Legion Boy Has Varied and Then we quit. Gettysburg was over, and the enemy was allowed to cross the Potomac in comparative peace. Why?

Advance Guard—At Appomattox. Editor National Tribune: I was one revelation answers the question. Our of Father Abraham's boys, and very great commander, the President, ormuch enjoy reading recitals and reminiscences. But to take all and give nothing makes me feel selfish; therefore I them all imperatively ordered an attention of the come to "recite my piece". come to "recite my piece."

I am intensely interested in the Flag
and statue questions. Sunday, about 3
p. m., April 21, 1861, I saw Old Glory burden Mr. Lincoln carried.

The Good Pennsylvanians.

We shall never forget the good yeodestroyed by the raving Secessionists. I looked on in silence, and said to myself: "It will go back again." My brave Union mother, with 12 more of the same kind, then brought it forth, hauled it up the pole again, above the din and clash of treason's mad revelry, where it was caressed by heavenly zephyrs, untainted by the fumes of a Secesh strong shop across the street.

men and townspeople of Pennsylvania. What great big loaves of bread, fat, fulcy pies, cold ham, delicious butter, eggs and preserves they bountifully fed us on for over two weeks! And our tired horses got their share of oats and hay, too. For such folks I would be willing to do it all over again under similar circumstances.

We had one man killed, two woundmen and townspeople of Pennsylvania. What great big loaves of bread, fat,

We had one man killed, two wound-



"ONE HAD HIS HORSE KILLED AND HIMSELF KNOCKED OUT."

Fiag of Washington with my life, and Gov. Curtin made Capt. Boyd Colonel of the 21st Pa. Cav., a new regiment, chastise the States Rights ensign fluttering over that grog shop.

Tupo 25 1822 found man with the colonel made my Lieutenant Captain, but the

"No rebels coming; you're looking the wrong way.'

A Demoralizing Sight,

Thus I continued some two miles. the whole way strewn with Commissary and Quartermaster stores and wagons. What a sight! I was facing south, on the read leading to Greencastle and the Potomac River. I started out to find the enemy and, none appearing. I kept on going until I reached Greencastle. There I met Capt. Boyd, 1st N. Y. Cav., with 60 picked men, quietly resting. I reported to him, and he wired to Chambersburg: "Rebels close on us." We had just left the telegraph office when pickets fired. We mounted and trotted slowly northward. Johnnies appeared to our right, neck and neck, trying to flank us. As our road obliqued to west, by spurring up we easily es-caped and reached Chambersburg near and a battery. Capt Boyd told them to get on the cars and go to Harrisburg, as they were no match for the coming army. They got.

The rebeis were Lee's advance, chosen men of cavalry and infantry, sent to wagon-train panic everything was cleared up. My Lieutenant had forced the wagonmaster and men back, and as

The good people of Chambersburg fed us and our horses in the street.

Then we made quick time to Heart them to the street.

July 1 we found the enemy had gone to Gettysburg. July 2, near Fayette-ville, we captured 43 foragers with a lot of horses. We put there in a ware-lot of horses. We put there is a long to the lot of horses. We put there is a long to the first of horses. We put there is a long to the first of horses. We put there is a long to the lot of horses. We put there is a long to the lot of horses. We put there is a long to the lot of horses. We put there is a long to the lot of horses. We put there is a long to the lot of horses. We put there is a long to the lot of horses. We put there is a long to the lot of horses. We put there is a long to the lot of horses. We put there is a long to the long to

with provisions and forage, 28 mules, left trousers leg rolled above his knee, 24 horses and 68 prisoners. We took showing a clean white bandage around at horses and 68 prisoners. We took is two rebels as they were leaving a farmer's premises with old Dobbin in the family carriage. The back seat was piled high with jars and baskets of butter, bread, preserves, etc. Didn't officers told us if you Yanks that good farmer smile, tho, when old Dobbin jogged home again. One robel and cut off our ears. Now, I see they we caught in a cherry tree our charge. Had to be a belong to the Louisley. we caught in a cherry tree, our charge lied to us. I belong to the Louisiana was so sudden. Turned them all over to the rear guard before night, and The others have been killed in the war.

It was then I resolved to defend the jed, three horses killed, two wounded.

chastise the States Rights ensign fluttering over that grog shop.

June 15, 1863, found me with the June 15, 1863, found me with the First Lieutenant and seven enlisted men in Chambersburg, Pa., on provost duty. We belonged to Co. C, Putnell Legion, in May, 1864. Then the nine-months Cavalry, and went there from Mary-land Hights, Harper's Ferry, in the winter We heard the reals were stimp skirming skirming skirming. Vinter. We heard the rebels were eting, skirmishing, fighting, sweltering oming up the Valley, and in the mornin the trenches under Midsummer sun. Ing were packed up and ready to go. with water very scarce in our dug wells. While, awaiting orders in the Public We kept our heads below the breast-square, mounted refugees, camp follow-sorks, as sharpshooters were always

and were rushing away like mad. I Met at White Oaks Road on the 31st kept shouting: "What are you running for sharp action. Pushed them back for?" "Rebels coming." I would restruck Pickett's famous division, and wiped it out. Next morning was Sun-

day. We filled haversacks, and started hot foot on last chase. We kept it up till the Sunday following, and had fine weather all week. Made good time. Marched nearly all night last day.

At Appomattox.

About sunrise on April 9 we formed double line of battle with bayonets fixed. Advanced some two miles over gently undulating land, with timber and liled fields alternating, when we halted and stacked guns.

Gen. Avers rode to our front, lifted his hat and spoke. Gen. Lee had sent flag of truce, asking for terms of surrender. And then, with a mighty shout, we flung our caps above our heads and breathed the air of freemen in a restored Union, where traitors will never again dare to hoist the flag of Seces-What a day! Comrades, you there. Wasn't it glorious? The sion. were there. Wasn't it glorious? The four long years of dreadful war—civil war, the most hateful of all wars-were

There, on April 9, 1865, on the sacred forage for the main army. And right well did they perform their task.

When we struck the scene of the ture's emerald carpet beneath our tired feet, peach trees in full bloom, apple blossoms just bursting, the forests half green in their lovely Spring dress, all

Then we made quick time to Harris-burg. No troops were in the Valley to resist us, and we reached there early After a short rest we advanced in the next day. The whole Valley was un-protected, and the enemy had a free about a mile from Appomattox, where and.

For the next two weeks we scouted We stacked arms for the very last time and skirmished with foraging parties. In that war. We had no desire to dis-July 1 we found the enemy had gone possess Bossy and Selim, so we leaned The citizens fed us and our horses on the line fell to us in such a pleasant the street here, too. I took the frag-ments (plenty of them), and fed the tion of Providence, and have always prisoners by lamplight. One prisoner felt thankful for it. How care free, actually wept. I said: "What are you light hearted and happy we boys were! crying for?" "We didn't think you 'uns No more picket posts, no more midwould treat we uns this way. Our offinight mud marches, no more biting and
cers told us you uns had horns, and
ramming cartridges, no more shock
would put our eyes out." We turned and roar of battle. Peace, the whiteour prisoners over to raw men next
morning, and continued to hunt for there.

morning, and continued to hunt for more.

Camped at Watt's Furnace on the hight of the \$5d, where it rained hard.

The glorious 4th dawned clear and beautiful. Old Glory never looked so glorious as it floated from Mr. Watt's flagpole. How royally they fed us and flagpole. How royally they fed us and side but he wasn't eating. He was a your looked so the wasn't eating. He was a your looked so the wasn't eating. He was a your looked so the wasn't eating. He was a your looked so the wasn't eating. He was a your looked so the wasn't eating. He was a your looked so the wasn't eating. nagone. How to any and in side, but he wasn't eating. He was a the afternoon, near Ornstown, captured very badly war-worn veteran, indeed, a wagon train of seven wagons filled His suit was frayed and dirty and his

kept on the trail. Next day was Sanday, July 5. We scouted some; went
several miles and brought load of flour
for militia. Next day we struck anothor of militia. Next day we struck anothor of band of foragers, had a brush, caplured 43, sent them to the rear and

The others have been killed in the war.
The others have bee



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NOTE.—The Above is the Largest Mail Order Spec-tacle House in the World, and Perfectly Reliable-

THE BATTLE OF WHITESTONE.

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Big Head, Little Crow and Two Sticks,

were completely routed and sent panic-

stricken over the hills. Compared with a battle of the civil war it seems only

a skirmish; but when we consider that our soldiers had never been in battle, that they were fighting the most savage

tribes of the Sloux Nations, the Minne-

conjas and Wepakotas, part of whom

were in the Minnesota and northern

Iowa massacres of the previous year, fighting them at time and place of their

own selection, the victory of our forces seems the more signal. Conisder, too, that they were plains Indians, perfect

horsemen, good shots, and that killing was with them a regular line of busi-

ness. Then consider the great, the mo-

received by the Commission from sur-

Who Were Quite Busy.

transportation to the dedication. They

are regiments that have no monuments

after a lifetime of suf-fering, and we have our broad claims. Will by you try it without cost? Then write your name and address plainly on this cou-pon and mall it to us. Send no Just the coupon. Send it today.

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Commission, Oakes, N. D.

on other battlefields. The other 66 have monuments erected by the State and free transportation furnished to the dedication at Gettysburg. Afflictam and dedication at Gettysburg, Amielam and Monocacy. The 53d Pariso a monument at Gettysburg. Reduced rates will be allowed to everyone that wishes to attend the dedication. Tickets can be had by writing to Capt. P. D. Bricker, Jersey Shore, Pa., asking for card order for a reduced rate ticket, which is good going from Oct. 15 to 20, returning Nov. 1. The whole 73 regiments are inscribed on the monument. Any furinscribed on the monument. Any further information that may be needed I will cheerfully give.—Capt. Josiah Hissong, Secretary of Cold Harbor Battlefield Commission, Point, Pa., am going to distribute at least one-hundred-thousand sets of the Dr. Hanz famous "Perfect Vision" Spectacles to genuine, bona-fide spectacle-wearers, in the next few weeks

CHANCELLORSVILLE RECOLLEC-

fide spectacle-wearers, in the next few weeks

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own eyes, no matter how weak they may be;
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on, thread the smallest eyed needle you
can get hold of and put them to any test
you like in your own home as long as you
please. A Presentiment-Narrow Escape. Editor National Tribune: I will relate Then after you have become absolutely and positively convinced that they are really and truly the softest, clearest and best-fitting glasses you have ever had on your eyes and if they honestly make you see just as well as you ever did in your younger days, you can keep the remedy pair forever without a cent of pay and case that came under my own observation. The soldier spoken of was a He said many times that no rebel builet would ever kill him, but after arrival at Chancellorsville he said: "I am going to be killed in this battle." Saturday afternoon, May 2, 1863, our regiment took part in quite a heavy

by showing them around to your neighbors and friends and speak a good word for them everywhere, at every opportunity.

Won't you help me introduce the wonderful Dr. Haux "Perfect Vision" Spectacles in your locality on this easy, simple condition? If you are a genuine, bona-fide spectacle-wearer (no children need apply) and want to do me this favor, write me at once and just say: "Dear Doctor:—Mail me your Perfect Home Eye Tester, absolutely free of charge, also full particulars of your handsome 10-karat gomes Spectacles Offer," and address me personally and I will give your letter my own personal attention. Address:—
DR. HAUX. (Personal). Haux Building. skirmish, in which several men were killed, including our Lieutenant-Colo-nel. Briggs came out all right, but insisted; "I shall be killed to-morrow." Early May 3, as soon as fairly light, rade Briggs lies at Chancellorsville. What nobler sacrifice awel's the last DR. HAUX, (Personal), Haux Building,

Coolness in an emergency is very im-

call.

portant. I owe my life to a comrade who was coolness itself and a perfect soldier in every particular. After the battle of Chancellorsville, our first batthe last wounded rebei I saw. This man clearly understood that the flag he had fought so hard for was destroyed—had no more place on the earth. He was done with it, and right there proclaimed his allegiance to the Union.

I would be pleased to hear from any of my old comrades.—Geo. W. Sheaiey, Sergeant, Co. C, Purnell Legion Cavalry; Captain, Co. I, 8th Md., Whittier, Cal.

Streight, Captain, Co. I, 8th Md., Whittier, Cal.

battle of Chancellorsville, our first battle, the officers and soldiers were mattered to the understand state of the pickets claimed to bave been fired upon, the ball passing thri the sleeve of his blouse. The officers in command of the lines ordered the writer to go into the underbrash and look for the guerilla. The order was obeyed. A new man was placed on post with orders to shoot anyone seen in the understand differs from Comrade Nesmith on some things. He states that the Alabaras was placed from Day's barnes of the states that the Alabaras was placed on a proceeding the post of the Copperhead papers in this language: "Lincoln's hireling arrested and imprisoned an inoffensive citizen."

The Col. Streight Raid.

W. F. Gilbert, 51st Ind., Parsons, Nesmith as to what had become of Col. Streight's men. Comrade Gilbert was with the 51st Ind. from start to finish the processing the post of the pickets claimed to bave been fired the pickets cla there. When approaching the post after a long search, James Dickinson. who was on duty, got all ready to shoot. The moon was shining brightly. He thought he knew my motion and spoke, since that date, four, nearly five, dec-ades have passed away, yet the memory

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> > SCHRIMER'S BATTERY.

mentous issue at stake on the loss of this battle, the probable massacre of a

settlements had the redskins gained the victory! They would have been so impressed with their own fighting pow-Lieutenant, gave me two men with orders to stop the runaways. With swords brandishing we galloped, head on shouting and entreating. One of my men's horses rammed a rebel's, killed his horse and himself knocked out. I charged on with the other for a mile, when he fell out. Alone I continued. I met Milroy's wagon train. The drivers had cut loose from their wagons, and were rushing away like mad. I kept shouting: "What are ventured away in the case of the most desperate and desperant of the send double the force to battles to take and keep the Weldon battles. He hope that the hope that would publish the record (as I shall glue to write you in the hope the hope the save the frontier from the raids and depredations of the hostiles. Hatcher's Run, Peeble's Farm, long first act in the great drama of the Stow) of the above-mentioned battery (2d N. Y. L. Pattery, also known war, which took the great Generals of the civil war and half the Regular The sth N. Y. S. M. was organized by the civil war and half the Regular The Sth N. Y. S. M. was organized by the civil war and half the Regular The sth N. Y. S. M. was organized by the civil war and half the Regular The sth N. Y. S. M. was organized by the civil war and half the Regular The strong war, which took the great Generals of the civil war and half the Regular The Sth N. Y. S. M. was organized by the civil war and half the Regular The Sth N. Y. S. M. was organized by the civil war and half the Regular The strong war, which the civil war and half the Regular The strong war, which took the great Generals of the civil war and half the Regular The Sth N. Y. S. M. Was organized by the end was in sight. The civil war and half the Regular The would have been services beside to write you in the hope the hope the would publish the record (as I shall grain to the heart of the enemy security, with two big depredations of the hostiles.

The Whitestone Hill flagh was the front ed. Yet Gen. Sully and his brave little Brigade in the Fifth Division under command put up a good fight against these fierce fighters for three years. Now the State of North Dakota is erecting a handsome granite monument on the battlefield. It will be dedicated some time in October. The Governor of our State and many leading citizens will be present. Many letters are being will be present. Many letters are being pletely deserted—horses unhitched and received by the Commission from supposed the move to get behind them, and took time by the forelock to get away. roaming about-and Col. Miles nowhere to be found. I immediately reported the finding of the deserted battery to vivors of the fight, and quite a number promise to join in the exercises. Program of the exercises will be published as soon as the day of unvailing is decided upon.—H. F. Eaton, Secretary of officer of artillery, and was therefore the German army as non-commissioned officer of artillery, and was therefore acquainted with all details, Col. Blencker called for artillerymen from the dif-PENNSYLVANIA AT COLD HARBOR. detailed 60 men under my command to recover the horses and place the battery in order so as to be brought to be bro ferent regiments in his brigade, and We started for Washing-Washington. ton the next morning and arrived in the item in your newsy paper from Comrade
M. L. Thornton, of the 53d Pa. of M. L. Thornton, of the 52d Pa., of Huntingdon, W. Va. The comrade calls attention that the 53d Pa. was at the battle of Cold Harbor in June, 1864. from beginning to end, and asks why organized and drilled the men of the relieved Gen. Richardson, assuming battery. This battery was the 2d N. Y. they are not included in the list for free transportation to the dedication of Light Light Battery. Soon after, having passed an examination, I remained in charge and was promoted Lieutenant.

Second Corps. History or no bestory here are facts from one who stood a few paces from Gen. Richardson who the monument there Oct. 20. In answer I will say that there were 79 Pennsylvania regiments that were busy from charge and was promoted Lieutenant. In November, 1861, I received my first to last, but of the 79 regiments commission as First Lieutenant, and 66th N. Y., First Brigade, First Diviand batteries only 13 are allowed free was in command as such until I was sion, Second Corps, Jersey City, N. J. mustered out as Captain,—Capt. Her-mann Jahn, 2535 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley, Cal.

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We have found a remedy that is curing thousands in every stage of this

Cruel discarding the first to cross and among the last to get away, and many times had to stack guns and go to work under fire. The first bridge was laid across the Chattahoochee River, and Gen. Thomas walked over fich the orders, called us to get away, and many times had to stack guns and go to work under fire. The first bridge was laid across the Chattahoochee River, and Gen. Thomas walked over fich the other side and said to our Colonel.

To The discarding the first to cross and among the last to get away, and many times had to stack guns and go to work under fire. The first bridge was laid across the Chattahoochee River, and Gen. Thomas walked over fich the other side and said to our Colonel. says they had been after Davis a week due it. When there was a river before the 4th Mich. Cay, left Macon. We have found a remedy that is curing thousands in every stage of this cruel disease—curing even cases of 30 and 40 years' suffering after doctors and 40 years' suffering after doctors and everything else had failed. We but went on, and between 2 and 3 want every sufferer to try our remedy. and everything else had failed. We want every sufferer to try our remedy. Just fill out and mail the coupon but went on, and between 2 and o'clock on the morning of May 10 we had Davis's camp surreunded and his horse was saddled and litched near his but leverything but was disappointed. horse was saddled and littched near his tent, ready to mount; but everything was in our hands, and just as it was breaking day the last Wis came onto 25 of our men who were guarding that side of the camp, but they did not drive our boys a rod. He says we were three days making 100 miles. If the last Wis had replied to the challenge of our men there would have been no trouble, but they did not. We did not know of any reward being offered untilf we were taking Davis back to Macon. We had one man killed and two wounded in less than 24 hours from the time we left Macon. Davis was a prisoner. We had no appointment with Herndon to meet some of them at Salt Lake City, but was disappointed.

An Andersonville Survivor.

Wm. W. Rodgers, 2553 N. Colorado street, Philadelphia, Pa., answers Comrade James Van Buskirk that he was also captured at Smithfield, Va., with the company Feb. 1, 1864. He was sonville, arriving there March 17, 1864. He was fortunate enough to get away in the Fall of '64, but his partner, Jas. M. Emery, of Chicago, was kept there until March 25, 1865. The deadline was a very frail affair, but it really existed. The war is over, Wirz was taken the committed, and we should forgive if we cannot forwe were after we went and got it. We never went after anything we did not get.—A. A. Braley, Sergeant, Co. B, 4th Mich. Cav., Bannister, Mich.

> Brothers in One Company. Samuel Grimshaw, 52d Ohio, Holton, Kan., calls attention to his company, which outranks all the others as to the number of brothers in it. There were two Browns, two Duvals, four Flemings, two Harrisons, two Hicks, two Kirks, two Mercers, two McMasters, to Shanes, two Nations, two Paxtons and two Wil-

ions, making 26 in all

PICKET SHOTS

town, and in it Gen. Francis C. Barlow was severely wounded and left in the hands of the Johnnies. Thinking that he was dying, they allowed his wife to take him away, and by careful nursing she saved his life, and he afterward be-came Attorney-General of the State of New York and died some 15 years ago. New York and died some 15 years ago. Mrs. Barlow died from disease contracted in the hospital. After the battle Comrade Thompson was appointed Provost-Marshal of the town, and picked up 18 of our boys who had been shot down by rebel lead and buried them near the church. The good ladies of the town had taken a vacant building, and filled it with our wounded and gave the first day's battle. J. H. Stalley, editor of the Gettysburg Compiler, a Copperhead paper that was printed them; the best of care. This was during the first day's battle. J. H. Stalley, editor of the Gettysburg Compiler, a Copperhead paper that was printed them; the provided them the best of care. The was during the first day's battle. J. H. Stalley, editor of the Gettysburg Compiler, a Copperhead paper that was printed them; the provided them the best of care. The was during the first day's battle. J. H. Stalley, editor of the Gettysburg Compiler, a Copperhead paper that was printed them. Early May 3, as soon as fairly light, our skirmishers began to fall back. Briggs's eyes filled with tears, but he never intimated that he would like to go to the rear. Soon after the battle commenced word was passed along the line that Byron Briggs was killed. Comrade Briggs lies at Chancellorsville. house and brought him a prisoner to Howard's headquarters, from which he was sent to the guard house and then to Fort Independence, Boston Harbor, where he was kept a prisoner nine months. The event was chronicled in the Copperhead papers in this language: "Lincoln's hireling arrested and

bama boys were rear guard from Day's Gap until the surrender on May 3. Comrade Gilbert says that the battle of Day's Gap was fought on the morn-ing of April 30, the second battle was Editor National Tribune: The battle of Whitestone was fought Sept. 3, 1863, by Gen. Sully's command, composed of the 6th Iowa Cav., two battalions of the 2d Neb. Cav., two troops of Dakota cavalry, one troop of Sioux City cavalry and a small battery of mountain howitzers, against a band of Indians estimated at 5,000, having at least 2,000 warriors. The Indians, under Chiefs Rig Head. Little Crow and Two Sticks. Forty-six years have come and gove next morning halted inside of an old field, and began to prepare breakfast when Forrest's men fired on them. Only of these events is fresh in my mind. I after shots were fired when the flag of rejoice in the grandeur of my country's achievements, and am proud, to speak of nearly four years' service.—Julius H. Highey Co. F. 1924 N. V. West Tee, field but County (Co. 1924). of nearly four years' service.—Julius H. they laid down their arms in the old Higley, Co. E, 123d N. Y., West Troy, field, but Comrade Gilbert's recollection is that they marched several miles, car-rying their arms, guarded by Gen. For-rest's men, and stacked arms at Cedar Bluff, about 15 miles from Rome, Ga., where they were paroled. He still has his parole.

Hard Service.

Mike O'Farreil, Quiacy, Ill., has been reading so much about the hard times and marches of Sherman's army and mentous issue at stake on the loss of this battle, the probable massacre of a great part of Sully's troops, who were hundreds of miles from civilization.

Imagine the condition of the border settlements had the redskins gained self-mind.

Editor National Tribune: In The Editor National Tribune: In The National Tribune of Aug. 54 read an article about Gen. Bleficker's Division, and as I was a member of the 8th N. were headed for Pearl River, and got On the there all right, but found no enemy fire to two locomotives that had just come in. Joe Johnston supposed the command was the advance of a fank move to get behind them, and took

Death of Gen. Richardson. Editor National Tribune: Time again and again I have read of various state-ments relative to the death of Gen. Dick Richardson. Here are facts, no theories or dreams: On Sept. 17, 1892 after the charge of the battle of Angletam, our division the First of the Feeond Corps, was flanked. The order was given to reform the ranks. While this was being done the enemys batteries opened fire on our ranks. One of the shells exploded near Richardson. I can held up his right hand, called his Orhe was wounded .- T. H. O'Niell, Co. H.

58th Ind.

W. J. Baldwin, Fort Dodge, Kan. writes that he was very much interested in the story of the Atlanta Campaign: Capture of Jeff Davis.

Editor National Tribune: I see in The National Tribune of Feb. 27, 1908, a letter from James M. Blood, 1st Wis. Cav., on the capture of Jeff Davis. He capture of Jeff Davis. He due it What it received the credit due it What there was the capture of the Davis. and I have walked over your bridge. If the 58th Ind. boys are not all dear Comrade Baldwin would like to hear

We and we should forgive if we cannot for-

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Dr. Rainey says: "My scientific formula of Vitaline is the sure cure for the diseases and symptoms mentioned below—it's the most certain of all and there is no doubt about this. Vitaline tablets are just the treatment so many are looking for, what they should have and must have

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what it cost to save the Union, but ability the soldier received in line of taunting the Southerners is not the best duty. way to reconstruct the South. Sewing and Reaping.

Replying to George Snowden's simile about the man who sowed the wheat, W. A. Pratt, Olathe, Kan., says that he served more than three years, and gets no more and not as much as some who served but a few months. Because a man is 75 is no just reason for giving him \$20 a month, while his fellow-soldier, who served perhaps 12 or 14 times saw Bluffs near Vicksburg. It had the as long gets but \$12 or \$15 a month first man killed in the fight, who was as long, gets but \$12 or \$15 a month first man killed in the fight, who was pension. If Congress wants to do the Thomas Burton.

We can tell the story to the school right thing, it will pass a measure to children in a manner to inspire their equalize the rates of pensions according patriotism and give them an idea of to the length of service and the dis-

FILL COUPON

AN BELOW

The First Flag in Cumberland Gap. Sewing and Reaping.

Henry Simmers, Jackson, O., says
Replying to George Snowden's simile that awhile ago he saw where some

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Pension and Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am to make the man of the server acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4554 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$1.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

ADDRESSES WANTED

WANTED—Susan J. Brundage, 1412 Freeman Ave., Kansas City, Kan., desires the address of comrades who served with her husband, Amos Brundage, alias George Robinson, on the U. S. S. Wabash, Mendota or Princeton. He was a drummer and ranked as "Landsman." He served as "George Robinson."

WANTED—The address of Daniel Chestnut. The last heard of him was near Tahlequah, Okia. Wanted as a witness in a pension claim. R. L. Kelley, 717 Keller St., Bartles-ville, Okia.

WANTED—The address (if living) of the Ad-jutant General, 2d and 5th Corps, who was with General Warren when the advance was made on the Weldon railroad south of Peters-burg, June 21, 1864. Address Orlando Bur-nett, R. D. No. 3, Central Lake, Mich.

WANTED—Address of Wm. H. Holmes, son of Geo. W. Holmes, deceased, late of Co. D. 25th Iowa Inf. Anyone knowing his where-abouts address his mother. Mrs. Geo. W. Holmes, Charter Oak, Iowa.

WANTED—Evilina J. Cummings, Onawa, Iowa, Is trying to procure a pension; she was the widow of Thomas R. Darrow at the time of his death in August, 1862, a short time after he came out of the army, at Waynesville, Iil. He enlisted in Co. E, 7th III. Vols., on the 25th day of July, 1861.

WANTED—The address of all surviving members of the 107th Pa. Inf., especially Co. E., who was with the regiment the last year of the civil war. Peter Smith, Co. E. 107th Pa., care of N. J. Minnick, 3025 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—The address of Comrade Albert C. Daniels, who enlisted in Co. C, 3d Vt. Vol. Infantry. M. D. Hill, East Thetford, Vt.

WANTED-Communication with some of the men of Capt. Pierson's or Dean's company, who served at Fort Loudon. Lenoir Station, and Madisonville, Tenn., and were mustered out at Knoxville, Tenn. Archie T. Kirby, Cookeville, Tenn.

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Colony.—While walting for your houses to be WANTED—Frances McGinnis 3341 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, would be pleased to correspond with some of the soldiers or sall-solar like them anywhere in the United Frances McGinnis is 1855 and know of his marriage to States. Comrades patronize a veteran. Send 10 Comrade J. G. Clegg. 1102 Vine Street, Philadelphia, Pa. I supply flags, banners, the Navy July, 1855, and was discharged at Monte patriotic Church St., Rockford, Ill.

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